

## Canadian College Students To Confer In Quebec

### Freshmen Elect Executives As Graham Campbell Scores Victory In Presidential Race

Twelve Candidates for Executive Positions

**R. SWANN IS SECRETARY-TREASURER**

Leading off a ballot which was lengthy enough for election of the whole U.S. Senate, W. Graham Campbell was chosen by the Frosh Class as their President for the coming year. Campbell had a majority of thirty-two votes over his nearest rival, A. Neil Cuthbertson. Marion Lockerbie won the position of Vice-President by acclamation, but the race for secretary-treasurer saw Richard Swann triumph in a very close race. Executive members this term will be George Shipley, Marg Edwards and Maryelen Stapells.

### Alberta To Send S.C.M. Delegates For Toronto Meet

Conference to be Held Between Christmas and New Year

**NORTH AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

Two University of Alberta students will be sent to Toronto this Christmas to represent the University at a conference of students from all parts of North America. Four years ago five local students travelled to Indianapolis for the same purpose—to consider the question, "What message has Christianity for the modern world?"

Led by outstanding Christian leaders from the United States, Canada, Europe and Asia, the students will try to discover the focal points of the world's need today in the fields of education, public health, economic organization, international organization, cultural and religious training.

They will consider what the Christian groups, the student movements and the churches can offer to meet these needs, why they have a responsibility to do so, and how they can best carry out that responsibility.

"The World Mission of Christianity" is therefore to be the theme of the conference; delegations, which totalled over 3,000 students at Indianapolis, will be restricted this year to 500, of which Canada will send 50 and U.S.A. 450.

Preparatory study on the conference theme is being carried out now by local students under the leadership of Bob Tillman, who represented Alberta at the last of these conferences held in Indianapolis.

Tillman also represented the Canadian S.C.M. on their World Council in Paris, and has led student groups in many university centres of Canada and U.S.A.

He will lead discussions and study meetings with students interested once a week for the next four weeks. This study program will be climaxed by a week-end conference at St. Stephen's College, December 2 and 3, when the study results will be announced.

Edmonton churches will co-operate to help send the student delegates who are chosen to go. Any students interested in the conference or in its study material are asked to call at the local S.C.M. office, Arts 152.

### STRAW VOTE HELD AT SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATCHEWAN, Nov. 17 (C.U.P.).—The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was swept into power at the University of Saskatchewan Tuesday when students held a straw vote to discover which party should form the government in the mock parliament. The C.C.F. will form a cabinet along the same lines as the Federal government. The first bill to be introduced will be one against conscription.

John Marshall will act as Prime Minister and President J. S. Thomson will be the Governor-General. The C.C.F. party will prepare the speech from the throne, which the Governor-General will read.

The agenda for the first parliament on November 22 is as follows: Speech from the Throne. Reply from the Government in English and seconded in French.

Speech by the Leader of the Opposition (Fred Hill, Lib.). Speech deploring the Bill by the Leader of the Conservatives. Debate open to the House. Each member of the House allowed to speak 3 minutes.

The result of the election is as follows: C.C.F. 423, Liberal 350, Conservatives 115, Independent 103. Of the 75 seats, the Government will hold 32, Liberals 26, Conservatives 9, and Independents 8.

Although no official protest has been posted with the Debating Direc-

### WORLD FAMOUS QUARTET



Distinguished by excellent renditions of selections for strings, the Hart House Quartet began a noteworthy existence in 1924. Begun by the Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey in that year, its present members are: James Levey, first violin; Adolphe Koldofsky, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violoncello. The quartet will be heard in a concert to be held in Convocation Hall on Monday night.

### Council Conducts Business In Unusual Orderly Manner

#### SUGGEST NURSES KNIT

Strangely quiet, unusually serious and unbelievably punctual (only 15 minutes late), Council settled down for an evening's work in St. Joe's Library Wednesday. Missing were the customary quips and caustic remarks usually attendant at these meetings, as a full agenda of weighty matters had to be considered.

President Jack Dewis welcomed newcomer Jean Clark, the Nursing representative, to the Council. Council ratified the Constitutional Enforcement Committee of Fred MacKinnon, chairman, Ralph Fisher and Marian Carlyle, and granted the chairman an extension of points to allow him to hold this office. According to the constitution, a student may only have a maximum of 60 points per year. With this position on his hands Fred would exceed this limit. He therefore applied to Council for an extension.

Council, donning its law-making air of constitutional amendment, went to work on the Class Act. Three changes were made. In Section III, which reads, "Each class executive shall consist of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and four other members," the four is to be crossed out and three substituted. In Section IV, subsection 1b, Council defines pen or pencil as valid. Subsection 3 of the same section, which reads, "Each class budget shall be submitted to the Students' Council by the treasurer of the Students' Union not later than 2 weeks before the class dance," was changed to read, "Each class budget shall be submitted to the treasurer of the Students' Union not later than 5 days before the class dance."

The Nurses' budget, calling for a subsidy of approximately \$93, was passed without question, while The Gateway budget was deferred until the next Council meeting.

A committee of Grace Eggleston, Fern McKee and Andrew Garrett were given the power to carry on the work pertaining to the University Christmas Fund. This work was started by Archie McEwen, President of the Students' Council in 1937-38, to help needy families during the festive season. This committee will appoint members from the student body to help with the work.

During the last war, 1914-18, the University of Alberta had a war

### PUBLIC SPEAKERS HAVE GOOD MEET

The Public Speaking Club held one of its most successful meetings of the year last Thursday evening. Four members presented short talks on subjects ranging from bear hunting to masonry, and each member of the club had an opportunity to offer his or her criticism of the speakers.

The wit and humor shown by the speakers, and especially by those offering criticism, gave an air of friendliness and merriment which removed much of the embarrassment so keenly felt by budding orators presenting their first speeches. Bro. Ansbert acted as official critic.

Before adjourning, it was decided that next week's open forum would serve as the next meeting in place of the regular Thursday night session. Arrangements were also made for a debate at the next regular meeting, which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 30.

The subject, "Resolved that women as well as men should be conscripted for active service." Affirmative, Miss B. Barnes and Mr. Vaselenak; negative, Miss Putledge and Mr. Matisz. These meetings commence at 7:30, in St. Joe's Library.

### Hundredth Year For Dartmouth College's Paper

HANOVER, N.H., Nov. 13 (Special to The McGill Daily).—This week The Dartmouth, oldest college newspaper in America, celebrates the hundredth anniversary of its founding. First published in November, 1839, as a monthly review containing a "register of such news as may be interesting to those who may be in any wise connected with us," the century old undergraduate newspaper looks back on 77 years of uninterrupted publication, more than twenty of which have been as a daily. Originally, publication was entirely in the hands of the senior class, and the content was chiefly literary.

As The Dartmouth grew, however, the dominant trend was the increasing subordination of the literary side of the paper to news coverage. When after a lapse of twelve years The Dartmouth, in 1866, resumed publication, there was little change except that it appeared fortnightly instead of monthly. In 1875, however, a change to weekly publication resulted in a material alteration of the format to put the emphasis on news and editorial comment. The traditional magazine form was retained until 1910, although for a decade previously The Dartmouth's columns had been devoted predominantly to news. The first issue of the college year of 1910-11 inaugurated a progressive newspaper format, removing the last trace of the news magazine appearance. It appeared three times a week. The final step in the modernization of the paper came in the spring of 1919, when daily publication was adopted.

The present undergraduate paper is one of the few college papers with an Associated Press franchise, which it has held for twenty years. It is modern in its typography and format, employing flush-left headlines and streamlined make-up. Some of the distinguished men who in the past have been editors of The Dartmouth are Ernest M. Hopkins '01, President of Dartmouth; Harold Cowley '24, President of Hamilton College, and Rossell MacGill '16, tax expert, Professor of Law at Columbia, and former Under-Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

### FAMOUS ARTISTS HERE ON MONDAY

On Monday evening a University audience will revel in sharing the music of The Hart House Quartet—one of the greatest virtuoso ensembles of the international concert platform.

Organized in 1924 by the Honorable Vincent Massey, the Hart House Quartet performed regularly in Toronto's Student Hall before audiences of three or four thousand.

Messrs. J. Levey, A. Koldofsky, M. Blackstone and B. Hambourg, who comprise this distinguished ensemble, have received universal acclaim. In London during the coronation ceremonies they were invited to play in the orchestra consisting of fifty of the Empire's most famous musicians.

Returning from a triumphant European tour in 1937, their praise has been sung by all who have heard them on this continent.

Leading the program is Schubert's Death and the Maiden. In Allegretto the passion and fire that was Brahms will resound in all its glory. The quartet's version of Beethoven's C Major, endorsed by the New York Sun as one of the finest interpretations in this genre, will also be presented. Of lighter texture than the latter is W. Warner's "Folk Song Fantasy" and "Dance to Your Daddy."

Music critics everywhere have paid tribute to their talents. The London Evening Standard praises their fine distinction of manner as well as their playing. Paris Les Debats says they possess a skill that enters into the spirit and passion of the works they perform. Let us also pay our tribute by attending the presentation of this ensemble—an ensemble fit to rank with the greatest in musical history.

### SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Nov. 19th, 7:30 a.m.: Classical Symphony—Prokofiev Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. The Bell Song (from "Lakme")

Delibes Miliza Korjus, soprano, with Berlin State Opera Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler. Symphonie Espagnole Lalo Pehudi Menuhin, violinist, and the Symphonique de Paris, conducted by Georges Enesco. Love Song, Canoe Song (from "Sander of the River") Spoliansky Paul Robeson, bass, with orchestra. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

### Education And Unity Theme Of National Student Groups At Macdonald College Meet

Thirty Campuses to be Represented at N.F.C.U.S. Annual Conference

**DATES FROM DECEMBER 27 TO 31**

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (C.U.P.).—Third National Conference of Canadian University Students will be held at Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, December 27 to 31, it was announced by the National Executive Committee of the Canadian Student Assembly in Montreal. Preparations are being completed for a student gathering of some 200 delegates and 25 leaders from faculties and from public life. "The success of the scholarship campaign was determined by the unity and

insight of the second national conference," said Dr. Grant H. Lathe, in announcing conference location. "The third conference will again consider national and university problems, and direct the activities that are to follow it."

"National unity and education," has been selected by the conference committee as the theme. Commis-sions will devote particular attention to four topics: "National unity and nationhood," "Canada in world affairs," "Extending University education," and "Improving University education." Student discussion of these problems as they affect the university body will be the order of the day, with resource leaders giving assistance when called upon.

Thirty campuses from Charlottetown to Victoria will be represented. A large French-Canadian delegation has been assured. National executive committee reports that already several of the local assemblies have asked that their delegations be increased.

Special feature of third national conference lies in preparations for special meetings of the national student organizations. Invitations have been extended to the N.F.C.U.S., the Social Problems clubs, Newman clubs, Student Christian Movement, Agricultural students, National Committee of Campus Co-operatives, Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, Canadian University Press, and other national studies bodies, to make use of periods set apart for their own programs of special interest. In this way, many bodies that otherwise find it difficult to maintain their national existence will be given an opportunity to renew intercollegiate contacts.

In order to secure most responsible students at the conference, local delegates will be selected on the basis of their contribution to university life. The cost per delegate, including pooled transportation rate, will be about twenty-five to thirty dollars. This will give assistance to delegations from far west and far east.

Reports from local assemblies indicate that full preparations for pre-conference study are already under way, while three assemblies and the French-Canadian universities have held already local and regional conferences which set up commissions. Serious problems are being intensively studied by maritime western and French-Canadian students with a view to full national considerations at conference.

Discussion outlines and preparation material are in the press, while leaders will be announced in the near future.

### BOWEN AWARDS PRIZES TO C.O.T.C.

Lieut.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, honorary colonel of the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, visited the unit for its regular Thursday parade. At a brief ceremonial following the military lectures, His Honor presented several members of the contingent with prizes which they won last term. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr spoke to the men after Col. Bowen had given them a few words of encouragement.

The Lieut.-Gov. spoke words of praise for those recruits of the Canadian Active Service Force who received their training in units of the Officers' Training Corps, and especially for members of the Alberta contingent who are now mobilized. Col. Bowen told of an interview recently with G. S. McNaughton, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Militia, where that gentleman emphasized the smartness and efficiency of those of his officers who had received instruction in the Officers' Training Corps.

### NOTICE

The University Band will practice Sunday evening at 10 o'clock in the Varsity Rink. All interested are asked to turn out.

**J. SINCLAIR.**

### Engineers Party To Be Best Ever Claim Officials

Nineteenth Annual Banquet to be Held Tonight

**IN MACDONALD HOTEL**

If you should meet a man in the halls of the University buildings during the remainder of the week who has a wild gleam of excited anticipation in his eye—a man who is a bit pale and hollow-cheeked, as though he had not eaten for some time—and if this same man walks with a determined step as though his mind were concentrated on a single objective—you may bet your last dollar that he is an Engineer.

This Friday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., in the banquet hall of the Macdonald Hotel, the mighty Engineers will attend their 19th annual banquet.

For eighteen years the Engineers have held annual banquets which have become famed, both far and near, for the bountifulness of their festive board and for the good cheer and humor which is to be found wherever there is a gathering of Engineers.

The Engineers predict that at this, their nineteenth annual banquet, new heights will be attained in the art of banquetting. In the past the banquets have always been "bigger and better" than previous ones. This year, however, it will not only be bigger and better than previous years—it will be a sumptuous feast that will surpass even the "dreams" of past executives.

The executive has decided to spare no expense in providing the Engineers with all the luxuries that such a magnificent feast demands. After many hours of serious discussion in which financial considerations played a considerable part, it was moved unanimously by the executive that, "breaking with the custom of past years, each Engineer at the conclusion of his meal, is to be provided with one or more large 'ten-cent' cigars—free!" (Note—In past years the custom was to give out cheap, little five-cent cigars.)

The executive was faced with one other problem of grave import, one so grave that at press-time a decision had not yet been made. The question which caused so much consternation to the executive was, what to do about the two (or was it three?) women Engineers? It was suggested that they use the method adopted by the Law Club at a recent party of theirs, but it was argued that anything a Law student did was wrong—so that was out. (The real reason for rejecting this suggestion was that the expense of cigars will so deplete the treasury that there will be no money left for milk-shakes.)

While the Engineers are basking in the smoke of 150 good, ten-cent cigars, President Monkman will introduce the guests at the head table. Among those present will be: Dr. Kerr, President of the University; Mr. Webb, Honorary President of the Engineering Faculty; Mr. Garnett, Chairman of the Edmonton branch of the E.I.C.; Dr. Clarke, President of the C.I.M.M.; Mr. Watson, President of the Association of P.E. of A.

A toast will be proposed to the University, and Dr. Kerr will give the response. A second toast will be proposed to the professors. A "toast-to-toast hook-up" will carry the remainder of the program.

Still immersed in smoke, the Engineers will see some of their brethren, representatives from Fresh, Soph, Junior and Senior years, compete in putting on skits. The skits should be very amusing and competition will run high. With the provision of some further entertainment, the banquet will close, and the Engineers, well-gorged and well-entertained, will once more return to the humdrum of everyday life—wiser and, dare we hope, "better" men!



## THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

## Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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## THE YEAR BOOK PROBLEM

Wednesday morning students rushed to obtain their refunds on the Year Book. The rush continued through the afternoon and increased in intensity until late Thursday afternoon. University cashiers expressed the opinion that more students had taken their Year Book fee back this year than ever before. This happened despite the common knowledge that University of Alberta's annual publication ranks high among those of the Dominion and even the continent.

The situation is evidence that students are not content with the existing set-up; and that they are not willing to spend four dollars on an extravagant year book of the sort which has been produced here during the past four years. Moreover, the heavy demand for refunds raises difficulties for those in charge of production.

There seem to be two main solutions for the situation, the seriousness of which has become more than ever apparent this year.

1. To eliminate the distasteful practice of allowing students to obtain refunds, the Year Book fee could be made compulsory. Certain students who have been officials of the annual during the past ten years have declared that were this plan followed the total cost of production could be lowered and the cost price for students could be lessened by fifty cents at a minimum.

2. In order to make compulsory year book fees acceptable by the students in general, the fee must be lowered. This will mean a less extravagant year book. With all due credit to the men who have prepared the last three issues of the Evergreen and Gold, a simpler, less elaborate annual will serve the purpose for which it has been organized just as well. It may not maintain the same high ranking among other university publications; but officials must judge whether that high ranking which seems to have been obtained on a basis of craftsmanship and elaborateness, is more valuable to them than the unanimous acceptance of a less expensive book by the students.

There has been a growing increase in refunds per year since the old-style year book was shelved and the current trend began. Figures in this respect indicate clearly that students are less concerned with the high rank given their annual by outside critics and with the extravagant craftsmanship of it than with the amount of money they are asked to spend in order to help produce it. The policy of Students' Council in respect to the Evergreen and Gold should be determined by the wishes of the students, the expression of which is made in the refund plan, and not by the opinions of outside critics who do not have to pay for it.

## MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS

Advance reports from officials of the University Musical Club indicate that the Hart House String Quartet will play before a capacity audience Monday evening. The program presented by student artists in a broadcast over CKUA Tuesday night was of the highest quality; and proved that there is no lack of musical talent among the students.

By reason of events such as these, the work of those on the campus interested in the furtherance of good music in the University must be acknowledged by all students. Throughout the academic year, members of the Musical

## CASSEROLE



An actor married for the third time to a girl who was married once before, scrawled across the wedding invitations: "Be sure and come. This is no amateur performance."

If prosperity came back we might be able to get girls' fingernails out of the red.

I saw a man fall down the stairs. I laughed till I thought I'd die. He did.

"You gave me a bum steer," said the milkmaid, as she came away with an empty pail.

He—Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?  
She—You get in first.

Some bachelors belong to the Girl-of-the-Month Club.

Traffic Cop—Use your noodle, lady. Use your noodle.

Lady—Where is the noodle? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

The only social function at which a man is indispensable nowadays is a wedding.

"Unless you pay us soon," wrote the blackmailer, "the gang will be instructed to kidnap your wife."  
"I have no money," came the reply, "but I am interested in your proposition."

Love may be blind, but it finds its way around in the dark.

She—My husband has promised me \$5.00 if I maintain my figure.

Other She—Has he given you any security?  
She—Yes, a girdle.

The best ten years of a woman's life are between 29 and 30.

First bottle of milk—Let's neck.  
Second bottle—O.K. Let's go curdle in a corner.

Wallflowers with nice stems, advises Brannen, are worth cultivating.

She—My isn't television a wonderful thing?  
He—Maybe so, but it will never replace the old-fashioned keyhole.

The hen is immortal; her son will never set.

Moe—I've got a new girl.  
Joe—Is she a good-looker?  
Moe—She has a \$100,000 dowry.  
Joe—My Gawd, she's beautiful!

They all laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a bucket of water. (They didn't know I was going to swing it.)

He—What part of the car causes the most accidents?  
She—The nut that holds the wheel.

Farmer—I wish I could get more milk to sell.  
Farmerette—Where there's a well there's a way.

History Prof.—In the early days of England there was an overlord and a vassal. Who can tell me what the vassal's wife was called?  
George—Vaseline.

Wife—Is everything shut up for the night, dear?  
Husband—Everything else, dear.

"Phoebe, has your master returned?"  
"No, mum. That was only the dog you heard growling."

Father, to future son-in-law—Are you prepared to support a family?  
Son-in-law—Yes.  
Father—Now, be careful. There's ten of us.

Club and other members who appreciate music carry on their work quietly and conscientiously. But that they play an important part in student affairs is made apparent when through their efforts students are given the opportunity of hearing a splendid group of internationally-known artists such as the Hart House musicians.

Moreover, the importance of the Club as a factor in student affairs is proved by its encouragement of student talent. In this connection, the News Department must be congratulated for its excellent work in promoting programs of the sort which was so well received Tuesday evening.

## PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

It hurts University journalists to admit it, but to all appearances the musical club has pulled off the biggest "scoop" of the year in inducing the Hart House String Quartet to play a concert here. Students will have the opportunity of hearing this famous group for the price of a package of cigarettes. There should be a full house in Convocation Hall on Monday night.

International Jigsaw: Naval warfare is really getting vicious in this war. Four British and two German steamers went down to Davy Jones' locker on Tuesday. And some people say it's dangerous to be in the air too!

So the Bremen has been sighted in the Baltic. If it's sighted in a few more places it will boost the Loch Ness monster out of first place in the "I Saw Today" league.

The boosting out of office of Werner von Blomberg on the charge of being implicated in a monarchist plot was quite a shock to observers outside Germany. We knew the army took a dislike to his choice of wife, but hardly thought he would be the victim of a Nazi purge.

Story of the Week: It seems that some representatives of a C.A.S.F. unit went out to a certain small town the other day in search of recruits. For three days they tried and tried and tried. All they got was a handful of very reticent would-be soldiers. Disgusted, the boys decided to leave town. Before going, however, one of them got the bright idea of painting a poster: "Wake up! Your country needs you!" He planted it in the cemetery.

The Flickers: Those who remember Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey's circus, which played here this summer, will be familiar with the name "Great Arturo." He was an acrobat of no mean ability. The name has come back to Edmonton, only this time it belongs to a magician. David Niven is the Great Gentleman, and the picture is "Eternally Yours." This is the near

tragedy of a husband who was too well understood. The wife is Loretta Young, as Anita. Arturo and Anita romp through some of the most delightful nonsense we have seen in some time.

Received a most interesting communication from Calgary, dated Nov. 13, 1939. It read:  
Ye Spophy Ed,  
Gateway.

Before We Go: Winnipeg to beat Calgary—and by plenty.

It was not signed. Wait till tomorrow, brother—or sister, as the case may be.

Here's a little lesson in human psychology. One real estate operator rents his apartment house by having two identical apartments vary by as much as ten per cent. in price. One sort of customer always notices the difference, compares the two apartments, rushes to rent the cheaper one before anyone else notices the apparent mistake. On the other hand, with equal frequency, bobs up acustomer ready to pay the \$10 difference in order to have the highest-priced suite on the floor.

The Library Shelf: If you get a kick out of laughing at the eccentricities of English people, read "Scoop" by Evelyn Waugh. It is a lively, sophisticated satire, in which the author holds up to ridicule some of the most preposterous aspects of her countrymen's life. This is the same lady who wrote Vile Bodies and other pointed satires on modern life.

Wonder how long it is going to be before these Regina Vile Aces get spilled. So far they have done a very fine job of trimming Alberta teams. It is too early in the season to make predictions on hockey in the eastern province, but one thing is certain, there is a high powered league in Saskatchewan this winter.

Before We Go: Winnipeg to beat Calgary—and by plenty.

## 20th Century Macbeth

By E. M. Crawley

(A modern version of that well-known bedtime story by Shakespeare, in verse form by E.J.M.C.) With Banquo strode the brave MacBeth  
Bareheaded in the rain.  
(His hat he'd lost upon the field Of battle, whence they came.)

"My word," quoth B, "what beastly luck,  
I'm wet right to my skin.  
As damp as this, in all my life,  
I swear I've never been."

"Forget the dew and look ahead,"  
Macbeth did tell his friend,  
"What are these creatures that I see  
A-hobbling round the bend?"

"Stap me, sir," Banquo replied,  
"It really seems to me  
That they're three hags. What do  
you think?"  
MacBeth replied, "Could be."

'Twas thus they came upon these  
dames  
Upon that blasted moor.  
The good MacBeth said, "How d'y  
do?"  
They answered, "Charmed, I'm sure."

So whereupon they told MacBeth  
That he would soon be king.  
Then off he raced to find his wife  
These pleasantries to bring.

The king that night would sleep  
with them.  
This news was good to hear;  
For with this chance the M's could  
put  
An end to his career.

And so that night the king did sup  
With Lady M.  
And then he toddled off to bed  
Af' saying "G'night" to them.

That night, MacBeth, beside the  
king;  
A dagger he did pluck;  
And then he gouged the royal breast;  
And gouged again for luck.

The blood flowed out as free as wine,  
It poured out to the hall,  
Until MacBeth did ask himself,  
"Where did he keep it all?"

Then when he went to tell his wife  
Of blood and gore and such.  
She said, "Good boy!" And he replied,  
"Oh! shucks, 'tweren't nothing  
much."

Upon the throne they felt secure,  
But people weren't so dumb,

Off the Florida coast, between  
Miami and Key West, there are 600  
known varieties of fish.

An artist says he would rather go  
without his food than not see a  
pretty girl. A miss is as good as a meal.

Hitler will have to write a new  
book, and leave out the Russian  
Ukraine, as a land he intends to capture.



"What's his cruising range?"  
"About 40 Sweet Caps."

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—Second Floor

## Beauty Curriculum

Smart co-eds will include beauty routine in their time-table . . . and they'll make EATON'S Beauty Salon their headquarters for this beauty routine.

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## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## SADIE PROVIDES AUNTIE WITH FUN CHECKING ANTICS

Dear Girls:

Now that Sadie Hawkins week has come and gone, leaving behind empty pocketbooks and sore feet, I suppose you are all hard at work—or intending to get down to some hard work—soon.

It was very amusing to watch the line of stags waiting at Steen's for their "dates," and the sighs of relief when the right girls came.

Did you hear of the girl who took out seven boys in one day, studied the rest of the night—or morning—for tests, finishing off as a medical casualty?

And then there was a certain male student who 'phoned up Pembina and said very hopefully, "This is speaking; was a Miss Hawkins 'phoning me?"

A certain Sadie Hawkins really did run out of gas.

And finally, did you hear the suggestion of the "smart" boy who said we should have Sadie Hawkins six

months of the year—the six months when we go to University.

Here is a poetic effort mailed to me by a rather disgruntled Sadie Hawkins. It is entitled "Sadie Groans":

Oh! woe is me! Oh woe is me!  
Oh! death where is thy sting?  
Oh! chivalry! where hast thou fled?

Oh! gallantry—and art thou dead,  
Oh! heart of mine—on which thou tread,  
Oh; Abner—Oh! Abner.

I saved for months, and days, and years,  
To take you out, my love!  
I primed and powdered up my face,  
I rushed to the appointed place,  
And you weren't there—not a trace.

Oh! Abner—Oh! Abner.

Oh! how can I revenge this slight,  
You've shattered all my dreams,  
I've donned my specs—washed off my paint,  
Given up my love-life—it just aint.

I'm staying home to be a saint—  
Oh! Abner—Oh! Abner.

Oh, Abner, how could you?

I hope some of you took advantage of the glorious opportunity of hearing the world-famous violinist, Zimbalist. It is not very often that we in Edmonton receive such a treat, and should make the most of it.

This is a Democracy, an 'a' that—but there are certain courtesies one should observe in the theatre.

Do try to come on time.

If you have a bad cough stay at home, or if you are seized with a coughing fit during the performance, leave the hall. There is nothing so annoying to the audience or the performer as a persistent "hacker," unless it is a person who insists on taking off the telephone wrapping of a bar. Please remove the paper during the intermission.

If you must be stylish and wear a high hat, be considerate enough to remove it so those behind you can also see the stage.

And don't start dressing and leaving during the last number. It is

## HOLLYWOOD FILM MAN SAYS FEW BEAUTIFUL WOMEN IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 17.—Beautiful women are still a novelty to Tony Gaudio after 35 years spent in photographing film heroines.

Gaudio, a film photographer whose record of over a thousand feature pictures is unique in the motion picture industry, has found only three beautiful women—to his eyes, at least—among the thousands of leading ladies who have passed before his lens.

None of today's group of heroines satisfies the exacting eye of 53-year-old Gaudio. The three beauties he mentions are Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith and Marion Davies, all of whom he photographed in silent film days. In each face he finds the classical definition of beauty—perfect symmetry.

"Wherever you shoot," says Tony in English still accented by his pre-Hollywood days in Italy, "those faces were beautiful. They balanced perfectly. They were symmetrical faces like those painted by Giotto and Michelangelo."

Every man to his taste, and Tony's may be influenced by the Italian masters he studied in the art school at Rome. At least he has a more European view of beauty than most Americans will admit. To him the most necessary thing in beautiful women, as far as the lens is concerned, is a full throat which smooths into a soft shoulder curve.

"Slats," says Tony, "can't be beautiful. It is not beautiful to see a woman's Adam's apple in her throat or the bones in her shoulders. Too many women today, in Hollywood and other places where Hollywood influences, diet too much and lose the flesh that makes them nice and round and feminine. So what if

rather distracting to see half your audience apparently forget that you are still on the stage and trying to amuse them. I remember a famous artist waited till all those in a hurry left, and then proceeded to play encore after encore for the faithful few who still remained.

If you are living in one room and are tired of looking at the same four walls and drab curtains, why don't you do something about it, even if it is nothing more constructive than moving the furniture around. Here are a few inexpensive hints, which you probably won't take anyway:

If you are permitted, paint the floor in bright solid colors, or cover it with gaily braided mats, or a colorful rug.

There are all sorts of curtain treatments you can try—dainty, filmy materials, dreamy pastels, and colorful weaves. And matching curtains and slip-covers of ticking is still good news.

Get some gay cushions or cushion-covers, that you can "slang" around with impunity.

Beg, borrow or buy some pictures for your walls.

Make one corner into a museum, where you can collect anything from pictures to glass shoes. (Although why anybody would want to collect glass shoes is beyond me.)

Get some odd material and make a throw for your bed.

A plant always seems to make a room more liveable.

Match your dressing-table skirt to the skirt of your house-coat.

There are only a few ideas. And if none of them cheer you up—well, go down town and buy yourself a new hat.

AUNT PITYPAT.

## PEMBINA PRANKS

By Eileen Norman

Probably this is not news to your girls, but no doubt it's a revelation and consolation to some lads with shortened forefingers (dial-itis to the uninitiated). The gals are having their difficulties this week getting telephone connections. How about a three-minute rule in your residences, boys? Pandemonium reigns in Pembina's phone rooms. "What if he's already dated? What shall I say? I've never done anything like this before. You do it for me. Shall we call the advertisers (St. Steve's, First Year Lawyers, Commencers, etc.)." These are samples of conversations overheard. Advice is given and received.

Sadie isn't working on the cheap, is she? We have watched supplies dwindle in the Tuck Shops. Some girls even provide cigars!

Talking on the steps is out for this week. Timid Sadies venture forth to call for L'il Abners. We bemoan the fact that Pembina hours aren't in force in men's residences this week. They'd appreciate us more if they experienced them.

they weigh a few more pounds and gain at the same time the smoothness that shows up to such advantage in the camera? I think most men like women with flesh on their bones, anyway. Just ask them."

Not that Tony doesn't find attractions among Hollywood's newer personalities. Many of them have a charm that eliminates the need for classical beauty. Some are "cute" and others have personality. Some are handsome and regal. But that doesn't come within the Gaudio conception of beauty as something symmetrical.

Tony calls Jane Bryan, whom he photographed in "We Are Not Alone" at Warners, an extremely attractive motion picture personality, because her face reflects intelligence and being thoroughly pretty in its own right. But Jane's features cannot be divided equally with calipers in the fashion of a Giotto subject. Her nose has a little tilt which adds piquancy and charm. Her eyes are expressive and brilliant. She has beautiful teeth and a splendid smile. Gaudio admits all that, but remains stubbornly loyal to his classical definition.

"The cameraman with a '1000' record does not talk about figures."

"The face is the most important thing to the camera," he says. "You don't photograph the figure as much as the face. Beautiful bodies and legs are very nice to look at, but they are not necessary to the actress, whether on the stage or screen. Sarah Bernhardt was a great actress with only one leg. Anyhow a cameraman can borrow legs for close-ups. He will pay a woman with beautiful legs to let him photograph them instead of the star's when a close-up is necessary. The same is true of hands. Sometimes it is true of backs. But you can't get a stand-in for a face."

"Since we see through the eye we study the eyes of others," he goes on. "We watch the face for expressions, not the body. A Charlie Chaplin can use his shoulders to express joy or sadness, but that is a different story entirely. With other people it's the face that tells the story."

He refuses to list a "most beautiful ten" of Hollywood actresses. He feels that listing some would antagonize the others, to whom he couldn't explain his purely technical beauty requirements. It was with reluctance that he went so far as to name the Misses Dove, Griffith and Davies as examples of what he was talking about.

Tony doesn't believe in the "beautiful but dumb" classification. He believes that beauty is its own excuse for being and needs nothing more to support it. Beauty, he says, has nothing to do with brains. He doesn't believe in linking them together.

## JAPANESE GIRL IS FIRST WOMAN DENTAL STUDENT

For the first time in the history of the University a woman has entered the sacred precincts of the faculty of dentistry.

Furthermore, she is a very pretty young lady, by the name of Yachiho Yoneyama. She explained that she had always wanted to be a dentist because she was "always interested in digging."

To make the picture complete, her sister, Misao, is a medical student. Yachiho decided to study the art of tooth fixing against the advice of her friends and relatives. "Only my father encouraged me," she said, "everyone else thought I was crazy."

She attended U.B.C. for a year, taking an Arts course. But the call of the dentist's office was too strong and she came to Alberta.

Misao thinks there is no course quite like Medicine. "It is harder work than taking arts courses," she said, "but it is better, because you can understand what the professors say."

The girls have been in Canada for twelve years. Both were born in Haney, British Columbia, but went to Japan for some time to study Japanese.

English, they agreed, is the most difficult language to learn. Japanese is much easier to understand, they said.

Other girls taking unusual courses include Rosemary Hope McQueen, solitary woman law student, and Mary Louise Imrie, only co-ed in the faculty of applied science.

Engineers and lawyers have to modify some of their plans when they take account of the women in their ranks.

Six women are registered in agriculture. The hand that rocks the cradle is learning to do quite a few other things at that.

## Music Makes Good Living

Music is to the soul  
What food is to the body.

"Great music for the glory and greatness of humanity," that is the ideology of the Hart House Quartet, which appears here in one of its ravishingly beautiful concerts on Monday, Nov. 10, at Convocation Hall, under the auspices of the University Musical Club.

In a recent interview with one of the leading Boston papers, they pointed out that everyone likes to live in a home surrounded with beautiful pictures, furniture and books. Everyone admires a gorgeous sunset, a retreat in the country, a bit of exquisite porcelain, a thrilling statue, good food, good clothes—in fact, everything which makes towards good living. Music is so perfect and so good that it must perform a good factor in the lives of people, if only they will avail themselves of the opportunities to listen to it. No special knowledge is needed. Just sit back and let the mixture of harmonies reach your ear until it penetrates to the soul. This is bound to happen, for nobody has ever penned more heart-touching emotions than did the great masters of music. Life is full of perplexities and problems; through music one can find the easiest avenue of escape. One rushes off to the country to forget everyday cares, but music-lovers can escape this even in their own homes as they listen to gramophone records or the good radio programs. In London and New York there are people who listen to concerts from the cheapest seats, and miss a meal to do so. Their stomach may be empty, but their eyes are bright with happiness and their soul full of joy.

Typical of the British spirit is the fact that Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., has at the age of 59 given up one of the most lucrative law practices in London in order to join the Royal Air Force.

The British government told the public in effect recently: "Do your Christmas shopping late—there's a war loan coming."

An Indiana man says he is looking for a wife who must be under 26, good-looking, a good cook, and have \$26,000. Brother, who isn't?

## WARNER BROS. SAY ELIZABETH WAS UNMARRIED

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 17.—It is true that Queen Elizabeth was really a man?

Is it true that she was really married?

Warner Bros. ignored the popular controversies in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" to follow the records of history that she was a woman and that she was not married.

Betty Davis is the film's stormy Queen, Errol Flynn her Essex.

During production the controversial theories held little interest for the players, writers, director or crew. Nobody seemed to be concerned with the conjectures that have followed the sensational stories which reappear periodically when someone "discovers" new "evidence" to substantiate his claim.

Maxwell Anderson, on whose play "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" is based, did not credit any of these theories. He looked at the record and made no deviation from it.

Aeneas MacKenzie and Norman Reilly Raine, who wrote the screen play, were not disturbed by the unusual suppositions either. They leave no doubt of their understanding of Elizabeth as a tempestuous, vital, dominating, self-willed, jealous, tender and tragic woman.

And Director Michael Curtiz made his stand clear when, in discussing the Queen, he made the now famous statement:

"She was a wonderful woman, but she had no Essex appeal."

A factory without windows being built for a Massachusetts company will have artificial lighting in 1,440 positions.

Here's a tip for insomnia victims. Near Liss, England, civilian soldiers in a camp sing themselves to sleep.

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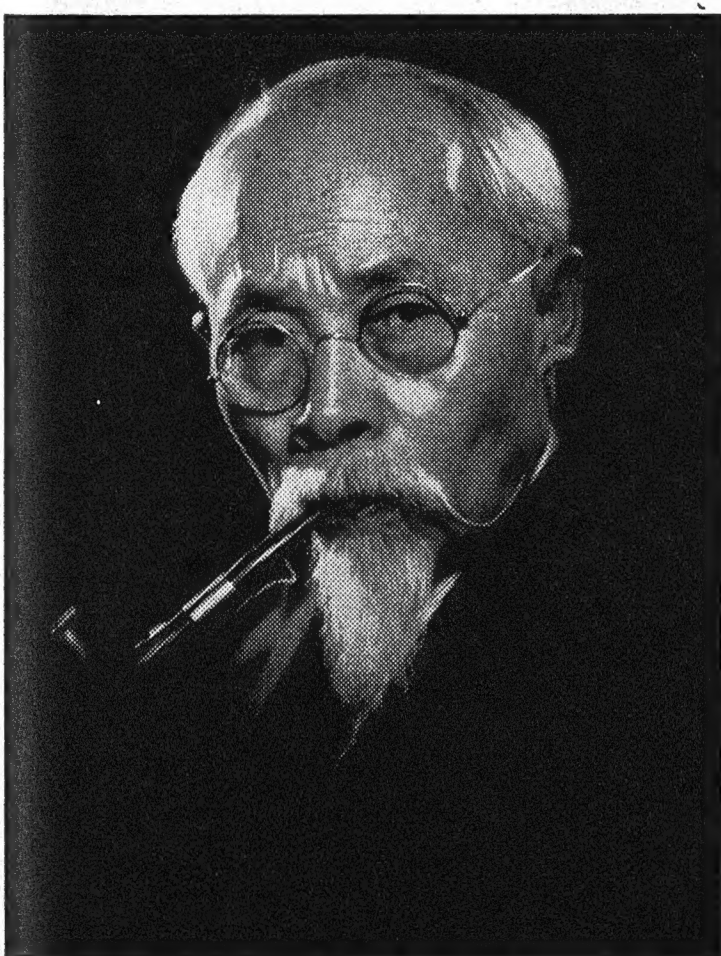
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Together they sat  
So close in the dark.  
The breeze blew softly,  
The moon shone above,  
'Twas a warm summer evening,  
A night made for love.  
He smuggled up closer,  
She kissed him in the dark,  
He licked her sweet face,  
She let out—a bark.

## Sportward Ho!!



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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Engineers Capture Interfac Rugby Title With Smashing Win Over Commerce Squad

Slide-Rule Men Display Smooth Brand of Interference

**RYSKI, BUCHANAN, BROWN SCORE**

Running behind snappy interference, Buchanan and Ryski led the Engineers to a 12-6 win over the Commerce Club to win the interfac rugby finals on Wednesday afternoon. Both teams played hard rugby, but the Engineers' rushing attack was too shifty for the business men, and the former held a slight edge throughout the game.

Commerce would have done much better had they eliminated the numerous penalties they received. However, it was a fine game to watch, with plenty of action.

Scoring opened in the first few minutes of play, after Ryski kicked well behind the Commerce touchline, where Payne was roused by a mass of players after attempting to run the ball out. A few minutes later

Payne punted another one that went over the deadline for the second point. Then, with the ball on the Commerce 18-yard line, Buchanan hoisted a forward pass to Ryski for a touchdown. The attempted pass for conversion was knocked down.

The second quarter saw the Commerce squad threaten twice, but penalties spoiled their chances, and half-time came with the score standing 7-0.

Desperate now, the Commerce squad showed some of the best tackling and line work in the game, as Milroy and Macdonald spoiled Engineer plays time after time. Their break finally came just before the third quarter ended when Brown, hefty centre, plunged through the Engineers' line to intercept a backward pass and prance 45 yards for a major score. The convert was made on a pass from Sinclair to Macdonald.

With just three minutes left of the last quarter, Commerce marched 30 yards toward the Engineer goalposts before they lost control of the ball. Then "Buck" Buchanan, pulling in the Commerce secondary defence on an end run play, pulled a cut-back through centre and ran 65

## VARSITY NATATORS TRAIN EN MASSE; PLAN TOURNEYS

With record practice turn-outs, the Swimming Club is well on its way to what promises to be the most successful year in its history. Both boys and girls practice on Wednesday evenings. About fifteen boys have been showing up each night at the Y.M.C.A. pool, while about twenty girls have been making quite a splash around the Y.W.C.A. pool.

This year the club is being coached by Don Thexton, a graduate of this University. Don has had plenty of experience as a swimming instructor, having coached teams in Moose Jaw during the summers of his Varsity years.

Thexton is grooming what seems to be the best swimming team Varsity has had in years. Many of the members are still in good shape after their summer's swimming, and are already fit for competition. The number of good Frosh swimmers is exceptionally pleasing, and it is on them that the club is pinning many hopes.

The club's new idea of a beginner's class has proven to be very successful. This class, for boys only, meets each Saturday afternoon and once during the week. At present the boys are learning the rudiments of swimming, such as floating and paddling. The class has an enrollment of a dozen, and is about as large as can be handled.

After Christmas two major competitions will be held. Near the end of January the interfac meet will take place, with the intercollegiate to follow a month later.

The officials of the club believe that if there was a swimming pool here on the campus, either in our mythical Students' Union Building or as a separate building, the University of Alberta could build up the strongest swimming team on the prairies. With the present state of affairs, lack of practice is a great handicap.

yards for the touch. The convert was knocked down as the game ended.

### Lineups

Engineers — Centre, Yates; ends, Ryski, Grimbale, Bolton, Shandro, Phipps; halves, L. Lambert, Sacage, Tomlinson, Tobey.

Commerce — Centres, Brown, Tracy; ends, Macdonald, M. Lambert, French, Murphy, Torrance; halves, Sangster, Sinclair, Milroy, Allen; quarter, Payne.

### NOTICE

The boys' Tumbling Club will hold its first meeting in Athabasca gym on Friday at 4:30. All interested are asked to be on hand. Don Thexton will be the coach.

Any girls interested in tumbling or pyramid building will have an opportunity to form a club on Tuesday at 5:30 in lower gym. If you want a club, be there.

### NOTICE

Owing to the inconvenience of the present swimming hours, the Women's Swimming Club will meet on Wednesdays from 8-10. This starts next Wednesday, Nov. 22nd. There will be no more swimming on Mondays.

From 9-10 each Wednesday arrangements have been made for the coach and one diver from the Men's Swimming Club to swim at the Y.W.C.A.

Anyone desiring to swim at the Y.W.C.A.—this includes the coach and diver—must have a health certificate. These are available from Dr. Scott, who is at the Infirmary after lunch on week days.

## GREEN & GOLD

By  
Earl Moffat

The Engineers really turned on the pressure on Wednesday afternoon when they defeated Commerce to win the interfac rugby supremacy. They were determined to retain the honors, and were definitely worthy of their victory. Commerce were favorites prior to the game, but failed to unleash the power that has kept them at the top of the league during the season. It was their first loss of the season.

The slide-rule faculty seem to be able to master all sports but ping-ball. They were confident enough when they put up the trophy, but now it appears that they feel it would be a hopeless task to challenge the newsmen for the cup. They were to have met the press on Tuesday, but failed to turn up.

The senior team held their third practise on ice at the Arena on Wednesday afternoon. There was a large turnout, and the competition is greater than was anticipated by Coach Stan Moher. Stan reports that the team is showing new spirit and that he expects to have a stronger team than last year. This corner was deeply impressed with the showing of veteran Bill Stark on defense. Bill has been with the team longer than any other player trying out, and it appears that he will have his greatest year in his graduating year.

The Tumbling Club will hold their first meeting of the season on Friday at the gym. Last year the club was fairly successful, but Coach "Jake" Jamieson expects a large turnout this year. It will provide many fellows with the type of exercise they like. Tumbling is good sport, demanding co-ordination of mind and muscle. This corner looks to the Tumbling Club for a large membership and a very successful season.

This ping-ball will bear watching. It is a lot of fun, as any member of The Gateway staff or of last year's Commerce team will tell you. With certain adaptations, there is a definite lead towards a new indoor pastime for the residences and schools with gymnasium facilities. It is more than a fad—it is an exciting game. Lots of fun for all and no time to sit around waiting for things to happen. It is as good a way to reduce as any, so the co-eds will be anxious to try it.

The prospects of the hockey team travelling to Minnesota don't seem to be so good. The southern team have their schedule ahead of them, and don't think that they can accommodate the Albertans this year.

There are possibilities that the University of Manitoba will enter a team in the intercollegiate hockey series. If they decide to enter, the Bears will play two games in the Manitoba capital and two games here. The Brown and Gold have always had a powerful team, and are expected to be a real contender for the Halpenny trophy.

The Huskies from Saskatoon will be without the services of two of their great stars this year. The star of the series last year, Lawry Langford, who is well remembered on the Alberta campus for his sensational goalkeeping, is not with the team. Pinder, who joined the Saskatoon Quakers, will be missed on the Huskies' defense. There are a few talented freshmen to replace these men, but it is not expected that the team will be as strong as last year.

The Intermediate League has not as yet been organized. There seems to be some difficulty in getting different organizations to sponsor a team. As yet there are only two teams entered, the Bears and a team from the Garrison. Walter Hunter has taken over the army team, and his team is scheduled to meet the Bears in their first encounter on December 2nd. Remember the date.

## JAMIESON BUILDS CHAMPION SQUAD

With the B team left in the capable hands of Brother Azarius, Jake Jamieson is devoting all his efforts towards making a championship team of the A squad.

Dave Brown and Sam Shekter are battling it out for right wing position, but otherwise the positions are all filled.

Below appears a list of the players making up the Golden Bear basketball team:

Stan Cameron—6ft., 170 lbs., centre, two years with the Bears.

Dave McElroy—5ft. 11in., 145 lbs., left wing, one year with the Bears.

Albert Dobson—5ft. 11in., 148 lbs., centre, three years with the Bears.

Bill Anderson—5ft. 10in., 155 lbs., right wing, Lethbridge Collegiate Institute.

Sam Shekter—5ft. 8in., 140 lbs., right wing.

Earl Dixon — 6ft. 2in., 160 lbs., guard, Lethbridge Collegiate Institute.

Jack Neilson—5ft. 10in., 175 lbs., guard, Saskatoon Juniors.

Brick Younie—5ft. 11in., 155 lbs., guard, one year with the Bears.

Dave Brown—5ft. 11in., 152 lbs., forward, Victoria High School.

Tom Paine—6ft., 140 lbs., forward, one year with the Bears.

## START WORKOUTS GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Rounding up a girls' senior basketball team for the coming season is proving to be a tough job for Coach Jake Jamieson. With only four girls left from last year's team to form a nucleus, the rest of the positions are being divided among ambitious freshettes. It is expected that it will be very difficult to play without three of last year's stars—Cathy Rose, Mary Frost and Irene Connolly.

There are only thirteen players left trying for positions, and Captain Ada Crowder along with Eileen Rushworth, Jean Robertson and Marg Hughes are the only girls left who played last season.

Among the new girls trying for positions are Marg Gullick, Mona Asseltine, Pat Dobson, Eleanor Hamilton and Marg Willox.

The team will play city squads, and perhaps a Calgary team before tangling with the Saskatchewan girls for the championship. Saskatchewan won last year for the first time in years, edging out the Alberta girls by a six-point margin in two games.

Practising for the last two weeks has put the girls into good shape, and if some of the new material shows up well, Varsity should have a good team this year.

## Three-Team Intercollegiate Hockey League Mooted; 'Toba Plans Competing For Honors

Contrary to earlier reports this fall, it is believed that the University of Manitoba may enter a team in the Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Word received from Saskatoon called for a three-team league comprising Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta. Each team is to play two home games and away games. Winner of the series will be awarded the Halpenny trophy.

Official confirmation is expected the first of the week from Manitoba. It is expected that the Winnipeggers will have a powerful lineup.

Alberta is rapidly rounding a powerful squad into shape. Three workouts were held at the Arena, and one more will be held this week. As soon as the weather tightens up, Bears will move to Varsity rink.

As yet no outstanding prospect is on hand for goalkeeping duties, but the forwards and defence are well fortified.

Felstead is showing new spirit, and has been working with Stanley and Crowder. Stanley is in real shape, and is expected to lead the Bears' scoring. Crowder, who started to show flashes of form last year, appears to have gained what he lacked in confidence, and is the most improved player.

It is expected that Bill Stark and Dave McKay will hold down the defense positions, spelled off by Costigan and Santapinto. Coach Stan Moher figures Bill Stark will have his greatest year with the Bears.

## FENCING CLUB STARTS TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

In past years the members of the Fencing Club have been handicapped in tournaments by a lack of experience in tournament fencing. To overcome this difficulty, the club has decided this year to arrange a series of club tournaments. A system has been adopted by which each member of the club will fight all other members at some time during the year.

In this way the instructors will get a better chance to notice the more common mistakes and correct them. The fencers will be able to get an idea of the fine points of tournament fencing, and by competing against a large variety of fencing styles they will be more prepared to take on strange fencers.

Costing but a few cents a month to use, a mercury vapor electric lamp has been invented to be installed in a refrigerator to kill bacteria with ultraviolet rays.

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*Evergreen and Gold*

# VARSIITY TUCK SHOP

Special Lunch 25c -- Our "Rainbow Room" for your private parties -- Afternoon Teas